The Monarch

VOLUME VII NUMBER V | SAINT LEO COLLEGE, SAINT LEO, FLORIDA | December 17 1979

16 BUSTED FOR DRUGS

BY GENIE BUCKINGHAM
Monarch Executive Editor

Sixteen people were arrested and four others were being sought Friday afternoon in what police are calling the largest drug raid in this area.

Most of those arrested were Saint Leo College students.

St. Leo Police Chief E. L. Hines said the arrests followed a three-and-a-half month investigation (since the beginning of this semester) by two undercover police enrolled as students in the college.

The police officers were Suzanne Bone and Bob Wells.

"To our knowledge there has never been a successful narcotics investigation as large-scale as this in the county,' said Charlie Gordon, chief of security at the college.

According to Hines, 54 felony charges have been filed against the 20 suspects. Police records show that the charges stem from the alledged sale of marijuana, Quaaludes, LSD, and mescaline. Most of the alleged sales were for small amounts of money, according to police records.

Gordon said there is evidence that those arrested were acting as dealers for a major narcotics supplier.

Officers Bone and Wells purchased about $900 worth of narcotics this semester, Gordon said.

He added that he believes that a large majority of the drug traffic in the Saint Leo area has been shut down by the arrests.

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All those apprehended were charged with violation of the Florida Comprehensive Drug abus and Control Act.

Arrested were Stephen J. Long, 21, of Belmont, Mass., charged with two counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

Gina Marie Catalono 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with two counts, possession and sale of methaqualone (Quaaludes). Bond was $5000.

Sally AnnScielli, 20, of Pittsburgh, Pa., charged with six counts, possession and sale of methaqualone. Bond was set at $7000.

Margaret "Margie" Mary O'Connell, 21, of Deltona, Fl., charged with four counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $5000.

John Anthony Conte, 22, of Newark, N.J., charged with two counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

Tom "Snake" John Jones, 19, of Hampton Bays, N.Y., charged with two counts, possession and sale of LSD. Bond was set at $5000.

David M. Ruiz, 18, of Ormond Beach, Fl., charged with six counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $8500.

Susan "Sue" Marie Halpin, 20, of Lenox, Mass., charged with three counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $3500.

Sandra "Sandy" Clair Scherl, 21, of Flushing, N.Y. charged with two counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

John Charles Bennis, 19, of Ft. Redding, N.J., charged with two counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

Daniel Brice Kenyon, 23, of Ocala, Fl., charged with six counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $7500.

Francisco E. Freiria, 19, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, charged with four counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $5000.

Daniel "Danny" Joel Fontaine, 18, of Lakeland, Fl., charged with four counts of possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $5000.

John "J" Curci, Jr., 20, of East Meadow, N.Y., charged with three counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond wa set at $3500.

Edward C. Landi, 18, no address available, charged with four counts, possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

Peter J. Balceniuk, no age or address available, charged with four counts of possession and sale of marijuana. Bond was set at $2500.

Also arrested was a 16-year-old boy.

Help line offers students assistance

BY STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

"Need help, someone to talk to? Call ext. 346 to speak with someone who really cares. Anytime from 5 to midnight".

The above message has been in the Daily Say-So, the Monarch and on signs around campus since mid-September, which is why the On-Campus Help Line started. Many students still don't know what the help line is all about.

"It's something they have on a lot of campuses. A number for kids to call who are in trouble." Said Help Line Creator Bonnie Glaros in a recent interview. "The thing is it doesn't have to be huge problems like suicide or something. It can be a little thing. We want the kids to know that any time they are down, upset, or just want to talk to someone we will be here with encouragement and as much help as we can give." she added.

Thus far the line has handled many problems, ranging from girlfriend-boyfriend disputes, to a near suicide. The help line volunteers are students who have been coached in crisis counseling techniques. Any student who calls is guaranteed anonymity.

"I definitely think the Help Line has been a positive experience for the calling students, the volunteers, and the campus community in general", said Glaros. "I feel that we have helped a lot of kids deal with their problems in a much more positive fashion," she added.

A problem with a Hot Line manned by students on a small campus like this is that students with problems are afraid they may know the help line volunteer who answer the phone, thus losing their anonymity. No so, says Glaros, "In a school with a large freshman class, most of them do not know the upperclassmen volunteers so they are not afraid to call. The majority of our callers thus far have been freshman, but remember we have only been in operation for two and a half months. We plan on expanding-possibly next semester", she said.

The volunteer program is run on a team basis. Each team has a seven member staff, one for each night of the week. There are four teams so it works out that each volunteer works about one night a month. The team leaders are Jack Hamrich, Cathy Snocklosa, Barbara Ford, and Donna Eccleston.

Volunteers are picked from all sections of the school and they are varied in interest and grade. All are given a maual on helping out a person in a crisis situation and are invited to lectures and seminars by psychologists and social workers who periodically come here. The entire program is an extension of the counseling department.

monarch digest

Disney jobs available

LAKE BUENA VISTA, FL.—With expected increased attendance during the Christmas season, 1,500 jobs will be available in both seasonal and permanent positions at the Walt Disney World resort complex.

Starting above minimum wage salary, the openings are in foods, merchandise, custodial, hotels and theme park operations, and the Walt Disney World Village.

Correction

In the Monarch's story on College 101 in the last issue two names were left out. Dr. Greg Ferris and Ceridwyn Whitford also contribute to the College 101 program.

Don't do the crime if you can't do the time

By Dotti Dauten and Genie Buckingham
Monarch Editors

It has not been easy to form an editorial standpoint on this issue. We have gotten much input from students to form a certain opinion, but we have to make our own decisions.

Our feeling is this: there is really basically nothing wrong with using marijuana, or even selling it to people who can handle its effects.

Harder drugs, such as LSD, are another story. They are unequivocably dangerous.

Are the investigators right in having undercover agents on campus? All we can say here is that it's legal. Whether it is moral or not is a matter of personal opinion.

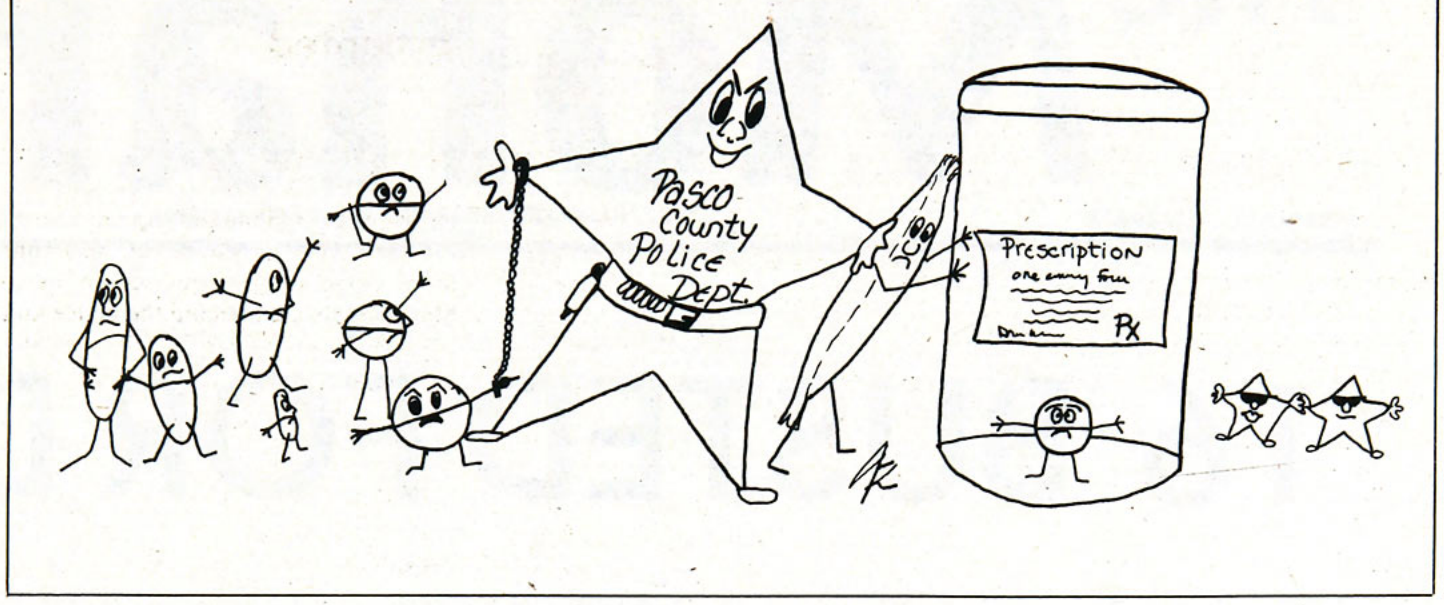
What we do know is this: selling drugs is illegal now. For this reason we can't condone the sale of drugs. Maybe we should suggest selling drugs to blood relatives only.

My mother used to tell me never to go on a date with someone I wouldn't consider marrying. Maybe what we need here is a similar Emily Post rule of thumb: Never sell to anyone you wouldn't like to be busted by.

There is a risk involved in everything legal or illegal. When you walk across campus, you have to be aware there is a slight chance a psychotic with a gun will be waiting for you behind Crawford Hall. When you drive drunk there is a chance you'll be caught and will have to commit a felony just to be able to pay your insurance. And when you sell drugs you have to accept the fact that you may be caught and will end up with a felony conviction.

As the opening theme for **Baretta** went, "don't do the crime if you can't do the time."

Anyone have a TV plot for 16 college students?



Five things about drugs that you already know

Editor, The Monarch,

Baretta sez: Don't do the CRIME if you can't do the TIME. The point of that is: know the cost of an action **before** you choose to do it.

The thing that is surprising about the BIG DOPE BUST is that anyone was surprised. I keep hearing the same question over and over: "Was the college right?" That's an important question. We need to discuss what is RIGHT. It is just as important for all of us to notice what's TRUE. I'm only surprised that more of us didn't do it before.

Here are some things we all know are true.

1. Dope has a bad name. It got that way because so many people are so outrageously uncool when they do drugs. Some people can take a quaalude and stay out of trouble. These people don't try to do anything complicated like drive a car or walk down stairs. Others punch people out and wreck cars. The reason for the focus on drugs this semester was that more people were "doin' the quaalude shuffle" than being cool.

2. Dope is illegal. All of it. Smack and acid and coke and 'ludes and grass. Whether it's heavy stuff that'll kill you or lightweight stuff that'll only keep you from studying, it'll all get you busted.

3. 99½ of all dealers get busted. You just can't keep dealing quiet anywhere, but especially at Leo's. Half the folks think your stuff is so good they tell their friends. The other half think drugs are so bad they tell those who are paid to protect them: the police.

4. Cops bust dealers. It's their job. They aren't paid to be moralists. They're paid to be efficient and to use **whatever legal** means they can think of. They are not paid to be gentle and compassionate. So-

5. Dealers don't get to have a nice Christmas, finish finals, etc. That's just how it is. A big part of our society, including most of our parents, is freaked out by people who weird out on drugs. The society's institutions — including the legal structure and Saint Leo — are going to be responsive to their expectations. Drug dealers don't have much social standing in society.

Is any of this **morally** right? Is dope as bad as some people think? Should all these drugs be illegal? Should the police use informers? Should people be arrested during the Christmas season? These are all honest and important questions. While we concern ourselves with these moral issues, let's not forget the **facts** that we are all dealing with. There isn't anybody on campus who doesn't know where it's at concerning dope and cops and college.

Baretta sez: That's the name of that tune.

Ernie Williams

Paranoia syndrome

Editor, Monarch,

Paranoia has swept over the Saint Leo campus. Sixteen students arrested at the most inopportune time-before exams and Christmas. Can you imagine telling your parents, "Merry Christmas, Mom and Dad, I've been arrested for possession and sale of illegal drugs at school."

Some hoilday, huh?

The paranoia syndrome that has spread throughout the school will increase during second semester. I think that most of the students will be looking over their shoulders, saying to themselves, "I wonder which one of the new students is an undercover narcotics agent?"

Now I'm not saying that I think it was wrong of the school to carry on an investigation to try and stop the drug traffic. And I think that the entire investigation was very professional. Officers Bone and Wells did an excellent job and I admire their courage and professionalism. However, I wouldn't want to be in their position.

The students that were apprehended will suffer from their mistakes for the rest of their lives. Jobs will be harder to get and getting into another school will also be difficult. I hope for their sake they can get their lives in a better perspective and try again.

Name Withheld by request

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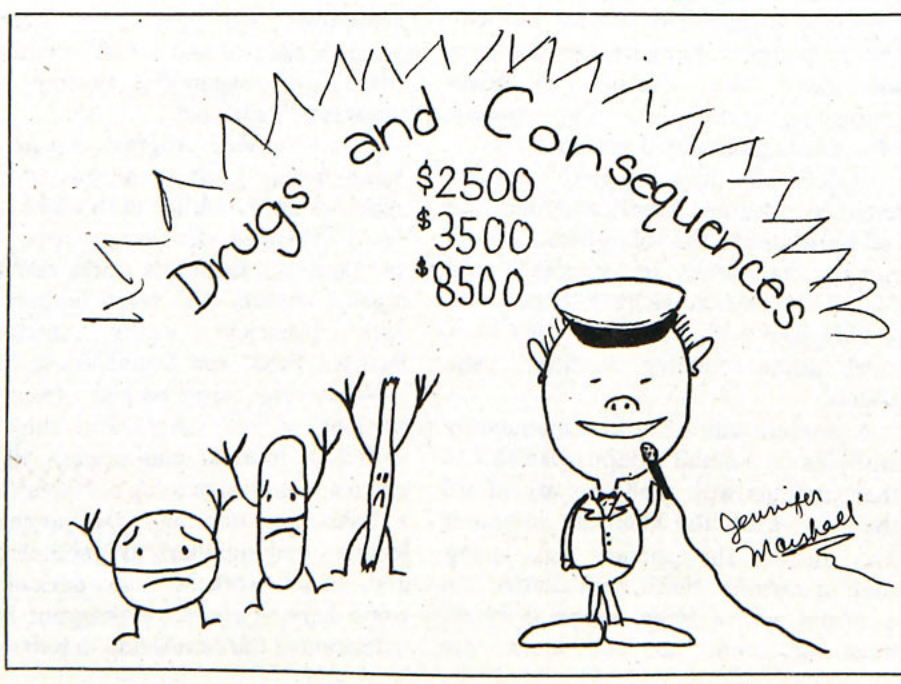

"Welcome to the exciting college game show, Drugs and Consequences. I'm your host Gordon Hines. Now if you can't get out of this rap, we have some funny little stunts for you to do at the Pasco County Detention Center. And now here's Sheriff John Short to tell you what you'll win. . ."

"You can do it until you're caught"— What about after?

Editor, Monarch:

In address to the campus:

As I reflect back on what happened on campus Tuesday, Dec. 11, in regards to 16 students being arrested for the sale and distribution of illegal drugs to undercover agents enrolled as students, many questions flood my mind (and the need for clarification arises). Was it good? What is good?

For those involved it seems it had many very "bad" repercussions. Is an action judged by its consequences? Maybe the question ought to be were those involved **aware** of the consequences of their actions and are they handling them in a responsible manner?

"You can do it as long as you don't get caught!" I was caught. I pay the consequences, but I pay the consequences either way, do I not? Aren't we all under such a structure of cause and effect?

I do realize that those who called for the investigation did so in a responsible manner, realizing there is a great deal of drug selling occuring on campus which has led to many drug problems.

(Reminder: we are speaking about illegal drugs.)

In concern and wanting to do somethng about the situation, the investigation was undertaken. Whether this was the correct action is not the point I am trying to make or clarify. (The point I wish to stress is that you are resonsible for self.)

I do believe those that undertook this investigation did so with much consideration and willingness to accept the responsibility of the results and consequences of the action of the investigation.

Are we on campus accepting our responsibility for our actions?

I think if anything, the situation has called attention to the aspect that we are responsible for our actions, and the results of those actions, whether we choose to be or not:

Kathy Stoklosa
Student

Drug abuse cannot be controlled by arrests

Editor, Monarch,

I don't know why the drug raids have occurred, but they came and went just like the sun and will return just as she does every morning. What I am saying is that one cannot control the abuse of drugs on campus by making arrests. If you're worried about problems of drug abuse — well we all understand — of drugs, alcohol is the number one murderer. The roots of abuse are obscure — why people use them no one can properly answer.

I understand your college made the news because of the raids. I am upset that publicity had to be gained through such an act of injustice. "Raids" or legal seizure of one's private property? Even with your legal devices I consider one's private life the paragon of American freedom. I would like to inform everyone through my useless words, very gently, that drugs and life don't go together but they are here to stay.

Truthfully, I can't say they don't mix because some of our ancient rulers, writers, musicians, artists, have used drugs and have succeeded or not succeeded, all depending on one's opinions. It's not uncommon for students with exams around the corner to use amphetamines — hey, it's their lives.

People, hear me clearly, this is "My Generation." I've seen the junkies, the pot abusers, and the alcoholics, the saddest of the group. If the hierarchy of Saint Leo is worried about reform, they should worry about the alcohol. One more point before I sign off — look to the east because the sun also rises.

Name Withheld by request

Responsibility must be accepted

Editor, Monarch:

I'm all for the crackdown on drugs on this campus, and the subsequent arrests resulting from it. Maybe this will shut down some of the drug usage here. Many people are blaming the police and the undercover agents for this. Actually it's the fault of those who sold the drugs. If they hadn't done it they never would have gotten in trouble. Whether you believe drugs should be illegal or not, the fact remains that it is illegal. Just because you see no harm in it doesn't justify selling or using it. If someone saw nothing wrong in rape or murder or stealing, it still wouldn't make these things right.

People have got to accept responsibility. If someone speeds in their car, they have got to accept and face up to the risk that they may be caught. If they go to bed with someone, they need to accept that they may become pregnant. If they sell drugs, they must accept the fact that they may be caught, and will have a felony conviction in their record.

These people have messed their **own** lives up. I've heard people wonder what the undercover agents feel like. Well, I suppose they feel badly for those who have been caught. But laws exist to help people. If the undercover agents read this letter, I would like to say I applaud their courage.

I think the campus is equally divided on this issue. Those who do not use drugs or don't have friends who were arrested think that it is right that these criminals (yes, criminals) were arrested. They believe that these people are felons, and the law agrees with these people. Those who use drugs or have friends who were apprehended think that the whole affair stinks, and say there is going to be a prevailing air of paranoia on campus.

I say that if you are doing something wrong, you deserve to be paranoid. I'm not saying I've never done anything wrong. I speed, and I drink, and curse, and smoke. I don't do pot regularly, but I've tried it, but I have accepted responsibility for all this.

Even though I believe that the school is equally divided on this issue, those who back the accused drug pushers are the more vocal, the more violent. Therefore I am afraid to sign my name to this letter. I don't want to be beaten up by a gang of criminals and their friends. Name Withheld by request

Drug busts unforunate

Editor, Monarch,

It is unfortunate for the 16 students arrested at the college on drug busts, that they were uncovered in the delicate time before final examinations and the Christmas holidays.

It was decent and trying of their friends to sign a petition, in order to help release some of the druggers.

This act of sympathy is undoubtedly shared by many, who felt that the bust was uncalled for, as many personally feel that the individual has every right to 'pop or smoke up,' if he so desires, in an unharming manner. But that is a controversial matter.

The fact of the issue is that the college establishment coincided with the police to ensue and bust the druggers; and while many deem their actions as sneaky and crude, we must remember that it is illegal to possess drugs by the law, and the college felt that by axing the druggers, it would 'purify' the school of the drugs and serve as a warning to others.

An even unhappier state is that the students will undoubtedly have problems with their family and the search in the future for jobs.

This surprise move by the college and the police goes to show that if you are performing an 'unsocial act,' you must be on you guard at all times and it gives others the choice to probe. Is it worth it? or Shall I be more secretive in my 'high?'

Paul Symonette,
Monarch Writer

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Monarch Christmas List

John Gallagher, Gerry Mulligan, Greg Copeland (who caused the Monarch to be thrown off campus in 1975 because of an editorial "Can St. Leo Aford Southard?") - $50,000 to buy the world's biggest pie for the face of the college administrator of their choice.

Genie Buckingham her own jumper cables.

Phil Hughes — a list of curse words to shock monks with.

Dr. Ackerman - a years supply of drugs so he can better understand the student's drug problems.

Charlene Emeterio — Bionic fingers so she can type Monarch copy at 50,000 wpm.

John Lowery — 100 percent accuracy of sports pr

Steve Young — a list of 100 topics to badger Curt Reilly with at the next SGA meeting.

Crawford Hall ladies' room and mens' room - toilet paper.

Ed Brickfield — The title of Ambassador of Sex, Drugs, and Rock n' Roll to the University of Florida.

Joan Kane - another Lambda Chi Alpha brother to date.

Lou Barcarola — his own headlines.

Happy Holidays!

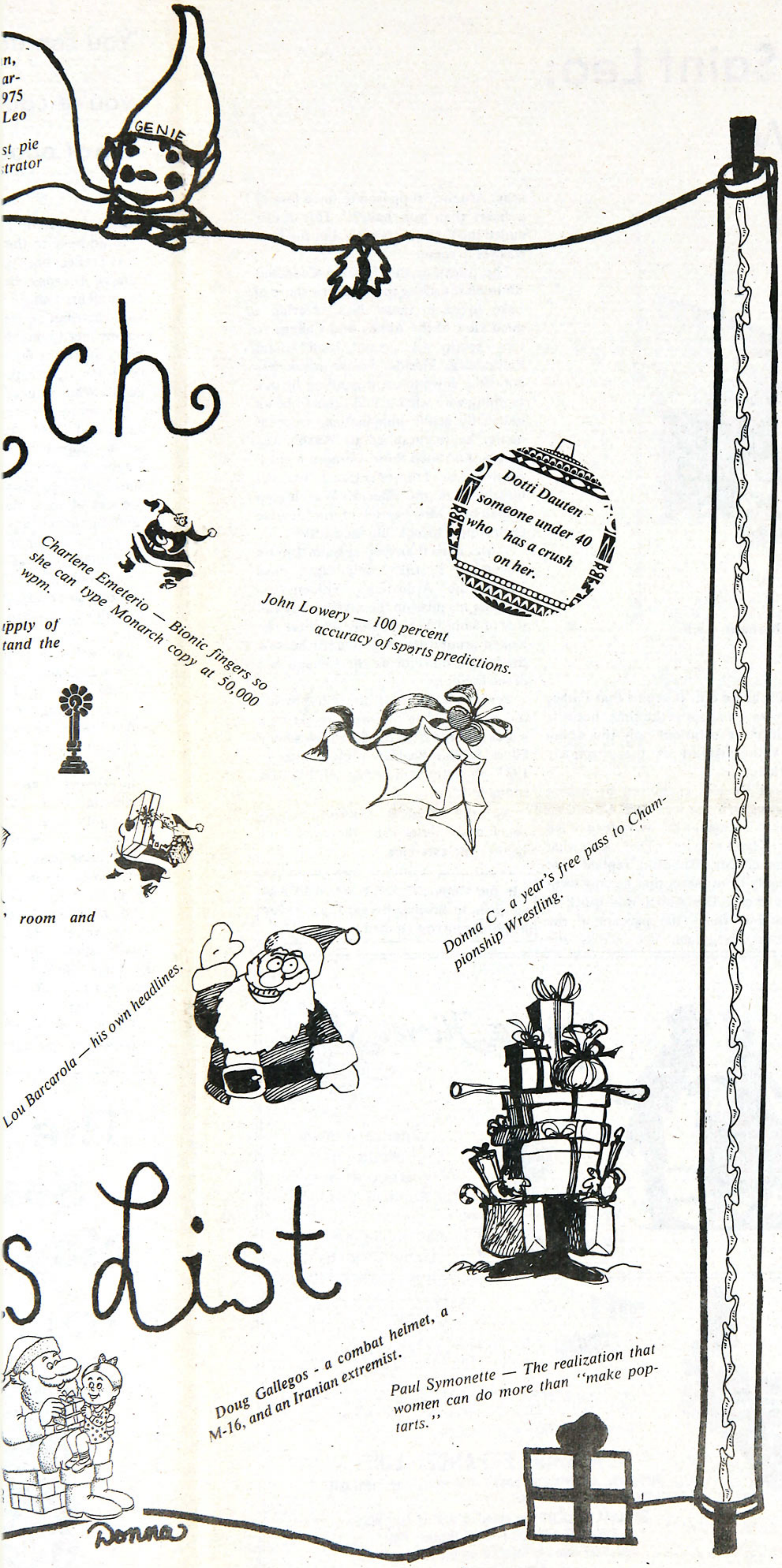
Joe Mansfield — 24 more hours in the day so he can keep being involved with Monarch, SGA,.and Bren.

Ernie Williams — the meaning of life

Doug Gallegos - a combat helmet, a M-16, and an Iranian extremist.

Paul Sym
women c
tarts."

Donna



Thanks to Monarch Staffers

By DOTTI DAUTEN and GENIE BUCKINGHAM
Monarch Editors

As Christmas and the final days of the 70s approach we would like to take an opportunity to thank our staff. These wonderful people do their best to give us a hand with the paper — even when we go schizoid because deadlines aren't met, etc.

The staffers aren't getting any money or credit hours for working on the paper. They're donating time to the Monarch that quite often cuts into their studying, sleeping, or beer-drinking time.

It's not going unrecognized. Many times in the rush of editing and watching deadlines we don't tell these people how we appreciate them.

They deserve a lot of thanks, so here goes:

Thanks thanks.

Thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks.

Thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks thanks.

Thanks!

Historical Perspectives of Saint Leo: KKK suspicions during WWI

BY PHIL HUGHES
Monarch Staff Writer

Regardless of the ecumenical spirit that can be seen flourishing in many quarters today, it is a sad fact that anti-Catholicism and a kindred nativism were quite common in this country well into the twentieth century, and notably so in the South. These prejudices were central to many of the more interesting stories of the early years of Saint Leo Abbey and College. The Catholicism of these institutions alone would have been more than enough to provoke an occasional outbreak, but they were more than simply Catholic, they were German. Nearly all of the original monks, and many of the students and Catholic laity in the nearby communities of San Antonio and Saint Joseph were German or of German-American descent. German was the first language of many of the monks, and in fact, it was their bi-lingual ability in German and English that led to their being called to this area in the first place: they were needed to care for the German Catholics.

Understandably, this ethnic heritage did not make things any easier when war was declared against Germany on April 6, 1917. Beyond that, earlier in this same year, Florida had inaugarated Sidney J. Catts as governor. Catts had been elected after a campaign in which he made his anti-Catholic sentiments extremely prominent. Things being what they were, an interesting seventeen months of war lay ahead.

Photo compliments of Brother Bernard, o.s.b.

In March, 1918, Sheriff Hudson, of Pasco County, and Mr. Douglas of the Federal Judiciary of Florida, arrived at the Abbey to question Abbot Charles Mohr, O.S.B., and Father Albert Schuler, O.S.B. about suspected ties with Germany. A contemporary daily chronicle of events records that the questioning included queries about making bombs here. Apparently a more important concern to the investigators was the fact that both Fther Albert and Father Felix Ullrich, O.S.B., had traveled to Germany two years before the war broke out. It seems that Father Felix was not about at the time, because the chronicle mentions only the Abbot and Father Albert as those actually questioned.

Abbot Charles countered by asking the Sheriff why he was such a frequent visitor to Georgia, a known hotbed of Ku Klux Klan activity. The somewhat astonished Mr. Hundson replied that his family lived there, that he only went to see them. The Abbot was quick to inform him that "the parents of the aforesaid clergymen live across the seas. Are they supposed to have less of a heart than you have?" This retort ended the first questioning, but the best was yet to come.

The tracks of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad ran along the northern shore of Lake Jovita in those days, offering a good view of the Abbey and College to the south. A man from Saint Petersburg, Florida, whose name has not come down to us, was riding by one morning with what would seem to be an unusually active imagination. Once at home, he telegraphed to Washington that he had seen those German monks' wireless in full operation, sending messages to the Kaiser. Washington dispatched Mr. Ferrell of the Justice Department to look into the matter.

Mr. Ferrell arrived at Saint Leo on November 3, 1918, only eight days before the Armistice. Without explaining his mission, he asked to see the roof of Saint Leo Hall. Once up there, he looked around thoroughly until he saw the freight elevator on the College end of the building.

Perhaps it would be better to provide the rest of what followed in his own words, quoted from the **Saint Leo Abbey Silver Jubilee Booklet,** replete with its 1927 phonetic laundering of his last comments:

As the **Jubilee Booklet** tersely concludes: "After this, there were no further molestations.

In the Monarch's last issue credit was not given to Brother Bernard, o.s.b. for the photos he contributed.

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Prison shocks students

BY PATTY WALSH
Monarch Contributor

On November 14 about twenty students in Mr. Danner's penology class participated in a field trip to Union Correctional Institute and Florida State Prison in north Florida.

The first tour was through the Union Correctional Institute. This medium security institution has a very interesting history since it is eighty years old and was originally the Florida State Prison. The atmosphere was tense as the students were greeted and escorted through the metal detector.

The tour was lead by an administrative official as well as a security officer. As a result of this students were able to hear both sides of prison life. One of the students questioned the guard about problems with homosexuality at the prison. His reply was "Well, we have a saying here, 90% of these guys here are homosexuals and the other 10% are lying."

Later students were allowed to speak with a few of the prisoners.

One of the students asked a prisoner how he liked living in a recently built residence hall, designed like a dorm. The prisoner replied, "Not bad at all, I just listen to my music and do my own thing."

The Florida State Prison is a maximum security institution surrounded by high electrical fences, guard towers, and German Shepherd attack dogs. After being thoroughly checked for proper identification and making another trip through the metal detector students were lead through the prison. They were told to walk two by two, the women remaining in the middle of the group.

They viewed the gymnasium where some of the prisoners are allowed to play basketball and work out under close supervision. They also saw the library where the prisoners are allowed to use books on a number of subjects. They have a collection of law books that is equal in size and quality to that of any university. The reason that these law books are made available to the prisoners is so that they can work on their own cases, since legal counsel is rarely accesable.

The prison cells themselves are one-man, very small and very empty. There are several wings in the prison, each called by a different letter. Students were not able to view the death row wing for security reasons.

The last part of the tour was the room with the electric chair. The students walked outside all the way to the far end of the prison to reach it. The execution of John Spenkelink had been the first execution at the prison in fifteen years and it was a very controversial issue.

Several of the death row prisoners were outside on the fenced-in basketball court and they were full of comments, both sad and funny.

The students entered the room and stood staring at the chair. As the guide explained the entire process, a few of the students asked him if he really believed that there was no pain involved; he smiled and commented, "We'll never know for sure, I guess."

Fr. Aloysisus: a kinda squirrelly guy

BY PAUL SYMONETTE

As you stroll around campus or rush to catch a class, you perhaps lay eyes on an elderly man sitting on a bench-puffing on a shabby cigarette and, with his walking cane by his side idly throwing peanuts to the ever-hungry squirrels.

Upon further acknowledgement of his presence, they soon realize he isn't a visitor nor a parent who lost his return ticket.

Actually this old chap is Father Aloysius Dressman, O.S.B.

Proudly admitting to having been here for 62 years, longer than any of Sain Leo's ancient men, "Father Aloysius relates his longevity: "I was born in Covington, Kentucky, November 17th, 1898. That's right; just a few weeks ago I celebrated my eighty-first birthday."

He pauses, his face echoing ample proof, with his tinsel-white hair and Dennis the Menace freckles.

Continuing, he states, "I came here as a student on October 15, 1917 and stayed until 1920." "Then, I began my seminary studies in the Monastery, until December 19th, 1926, when I was ordained a priest by the then Bishop Patrick Berry."

It was Father Aloysius who was the source for an article in the last Monarch issue, which mentioned the 1928 science hall burning.

He then went on to teach English and math, became a Perfect, was once headmaster of the prep school and served as a parish worker for 25 years.

Throwing out a peanut and swishing a crossed leg back and forth, he wryly brags about some of the past acquaintances of the college; "Oh, Lee Marvin, what a klutz!" Of Rubinoff, the late famed violinist whom he snapped a photo with, he remarked in a low tone, "Yeah, what a man."

And so, as for the past three years, the feeding father will continue to throw peanuts to the friendly squirrels, from the bench donated to him by Lambda Chi Alpha (of which he is an honorary member), and chat with the folks who pass by.

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Football team wins Senior Day

By DOUG HEARLE
Monarch Staff Writer

This year's St. Leo Monarch football team proved they were for real when they ended a very successful campaign at 5-3 with a big victory on Senior Day over Ft. Lauderdale 15-12. The Monarchs have fought much adversity and still proved what they were made of character. They could have given up when Johnny Wild of Land O' Lakes went down with a very painful knee injury against the Unversity of North Carolina, but they didn't they could have lost it all when they got beat by the University of the South at Sewaree, Tennesee, but not our Monarchs and they could have decided that winning was not so important when they were getting beat badly but they tried harder. To develop a team with that kind of attitude it takes self determination and pride and outstanding leadership abilities.

The St. Leo Team has self determination from every member of the 50 man squad and going hand in hand with that is pride. The outstanding leadership comes from two sources — coaches Tilrow Morrison, Larry Stanley, Bo Polansky and student coach Ron Flott. of bringing together 50 different personalities to mold into one cohesive unit,

The had the Monstrous task of bringing together 50 different personalities to mold into one cohesive unit, a very difficult task at test. They deserve a tremendous amount of credit. However it also takes skillful players to exhibit their talents on the field. St. Leo has many players who came into their own this year including Land O' Lake star running back Russell Wild, New Port Richey's Jim Pietsch, Orlando's Chris Delaporte and Tampa's Geoff Brown. However without the defensive line, the offense would not function correctly. The offensive destroyers were led by freshman Nick Barton who was a terror at center, sophomore Roger Pulla, an outstanding blocker and freshman Gregg Vitale another outstanding blocker. The defensive corps were led by sophmore sensation and sometimes cheerleader Dan Fogarty, could usually see fear in the quarterback's eyes, when number 74 came pouring in on them. Another threat wa number 76 sophomore Wendell Maples who also was nominated by Coach Morrison to be captain during a couple of games. The last but certainly not least number 78 junior Don Thompson who put many quarterbacks into the College Field turf during this past year. The rest score came from #10 Delaporte to #80, deserve a tremendous amount of credit, they really played with a lot of spirit.

This spirit was shown especially during Seniors Day, November 17. The Monarchs opponent that day was the Seagulls of Ft. Lauderdale College. Even though the Seagulls were slightly favored, due to their outside speed and agility, the Monarchs keyed on that most of the afternoon, getting to the runners before they gained too much yardage. The Seagulls were then forced to pass and the Monarchs were sometimes there to force either an interception or an incompletion. The Monarchs were a little more fortunate in moving the ball with the first score coming on a senior connection, #10 Dellaporte to #87 Paul Hamlin. The Crowd really became psyched and supported the Monarchs to move the ball up and down the field at will. Their second score came from #10 Dellaporte to #80, freshman Jow Emma. The Monarchs were able to run out the dock with a hard fought 15-12 victory.

During the second half, there was a little irony in the stands of St. Leo. The bus driver for the Seagulls was chanting for them from St. Leo's side. The fans for the Monarchs were constantly in battle with him and when the score became final, the driver quietly slithered out, a little embarassed. That was definitely quite a twist of fate.

Lambda ruins Chi's winning streak

BY STEPHEN YOUNG
Monarch News Editor

In what turned out to be one of the most dramatic games of the season, Sigma Labda beat Alpha Sigma Chi last Saturday for the fraternity football championship.

The game went right down to the wire, with Lambda winning by a score of 8-6. The edge came from a safety in the fourth quarter.

Both teams were scoreless for te first quarter. In the second, Lambda first drew blool. Steve DoVale dropped a short pass over the Chi defensive line to Charlie Fagan. Fagan took the ball in about 20 yeards for the score. Chi marched back with good yardage on the ground and in the air. Peter Cassidy carried the ball several times and quarterback Larry Guider connected with Tim Sheibler, who sustained the scoring drive. Gruder connected throughout the day with Sheibler, and Mike Heryla. Lambda's fine defensive line pressured him on every play however, sacking him and pushing Chi back several times.

A key turning point happened in the middle of the fourth quarter. A Guider pass popped out of a receiver's hands into the arms of Lambda defensive back Frank Laurienzo. He took the ball to the Chi 2 yard line. In a dramatic goal line stand, Alpha Sigma Chi managed to hold back the touchdown, Bill Ginochio and Bill Zabler picked of the flags as quarterback Steve DoVale and running back Pete Picciano tried to cover the two yards for the score.

Chi took the ball over on their own one yard line with the score still tied. The Chi backfield, under pressure from defensive back Jim Wirsul and the rest of the Lambda line bumbled a handoff and the ball bounced into the end zone (technically a safety). It was good enough to win the game, sending the score to 8-6.

Chi marched back with a key pass from Guider to Sheibler bring the ball to the Lambda five yard line. With one minute left and two time-outs it looked as if the brown and gold might pull it out. But a super Sigma Lambda defensive team pushed Chi back again and again. Three times within the last minute the black and yellow defense pushed Chi back to midfield. And each time the Chi offense managed to bring the ball back within five yards of scoring. Mike Heryla actually caught a pass in the end zone but the play was called back due to a clipping penalty. The clock ran out with Chi on the Lambda two yard line, final score 8-6.

Both teams proved that frat football can be as exciting and dramatic as school ball. Despite the cold weather a large crowd was on hand to watch Lambda win its first football title in 6 years. Credit has to be given to a tough Lambda defensive unit, especially Jim Wirsul and Mark Desaro, who had a excellent day. The Lamda offense was sparked by back Pete Picciano and end Charlie Fagan. The Chi offense was spurred by running back Pete Cassidy and receiver Tim Sheibler. Defensively veterans John Gibson and Bob Mangiamele held Chi together.

GOD YUL * MERRY CHRISTMAS * JOYEUX NOEL *

Reilly congratulates gridders, kickers

To: Monarchs Soccer Team

Soccer is a sport which is not one of the most popular on the Saint Leo Campus, due to the lack of knowledge of the sport.

This year, the Monrchs comprised their best season ever and educated even more into the insights of the game. With the lack of support at times from the students, this did not stop the enthusiasm on the field.

As a representative of the Student Body, through the Student Government Association, I would like to congratulate the 1979-80 Monarch Soccer Team on their best season ever.

years, this team has turn this feeling around and it caught on to all; to make this the best season even for Saint Leo College football.

To: Monarchs Football Team

Football this year has played a big part in campus activities. With all the negativism that surround the team in

On behalf of the Student Government Association, a representative of the Student Body, I would like to congratulate the 1979-80 Saint Leo College Monarchs for their outstanding and most productive season of football in the history of the school.

Curt Reilly
S.G.A. President

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